

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

TELEPHONE NEWS ITEMS TO
THE FLAT HAT
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Student Constitution
On Page Two

VOLUME XXIX—NO. 21

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1940

Z-792

Varsity Show Packs House Both Nights In Phi Beta

Shows Great Array of Student Talent

"We told you so, we told you so"—three hours of laughable, lovable fun and entertainment. "A Nickel Ain't Nothing" proved to be something—and there is no need "Wondering Why?" as it is an established fact by now that the Varsity Show was the hit of the season.

By far the best feature of the show was the musical renditions, a majority of which were written by Harold Lazon, who deserves much praise for his ability. Versatile Tom Forryth not only did a good job directing the show, but also wrote many of the clever lyrics, and took part in several dance numbers. Steve Lendi showed much finesse in putting over the solos of "To Fool a Heart That Loves You", "Ten to Ten", which were his own compositions. "Private Lesson in Love", "Sister Annie", and "I Want a Bee-bee Gun" sung by the Varsity Show Men's Trio went over with a bang. Armand Harkless, tenor soloist, though possessing a fine voice was not quite up to his standard of his past performances. Rux Birne, bass soloist, gave a good performance, particularly so when we consider that it was his first performance before a large audience. Both he and Armand Harkless, however, would have done well to have memorized the lyrics to their songs. "Hangover Blues" sung by the Men's Chorus with George Young, Master of Ceremonies, taking the solo part, created quite a sensation. The Varsity Show girls Trio made a lovely combination of sweet harmony.

The variety of acts was the spice of the show for certainly there was no stoniness of plot. The various dance numbers proved to be an interesting diversion. Virginia Smith was excellent in the Hula Dance scene, while Pogo Brown and Evelyn Cosby personified the American jitterbug craze to perfection along with the rest of the chorus of rug-cutters. There was the slap-stick comedy of the Freddie, Eddie and Betty vaudeville sketch with a realistic interpretation of a drunkard by Dave Quinlan, who also wrote some of the comedy acts. The "Mellerdrammer" Act brought many laughs. Edna White in this and several other skits gave splendid portrayals. Harriet Sprague did exceedingly well in her monologues.

On a whole humor reigned throughout the show, talent was plentiful, and originality was an outstanding feature. In its entirety, production was by students only, and for their efforts the Varsity Show staff and cast deserve admirable praise and applause.

Home Ec. Note

Home Economics—Embarrassing Moments.

There was an accident in the practice house last Monday. Lillian Douglas was in Cookie's room. She looked around for an ash tray. A celluloid soap-dish served the purpose, but in a moment it had burned through, and the cotton bedspread went up in a merry blaze. It seemed as though there would be a catastrophe, but one of the home-economics students grabbed the blazing bedspread and carried it to a bathtub ending an embarrassing moment.

Lovely, Lovely . . .



Swinging and Swaying above what was probably the top skit in the Varsity Show are members of the lucious hula skit "Pualani."

— Photo by Jack Garrett

Hanson Letter Advocates Richmond Trip For Show

To Editor of The Flat Hat:

I have been approached by numerous members of the student body of the College and Richmond Alumni on the subject of whether or not this year's Varsity Show is going to Richmond on April 4 to be performed in the Lyric Theater as previously scheduled.

At this time I'm unable to issue any definite statement one way or the other. Many things must be considered before such an undertaking is entered upon. The question of transporting & housing a cast and crew of approximately one hundred persons is without doubt a difficult one to give. The handling of the show to Richmond is further complicated by the necessity of hiring Union workers to stage the show. All in all it is an expensive undertaking and one which should be handled with great care.

Nevertheless I feel sure that with the proper co-operation from and support of the student body, faculty, administrative officials, and the Richmond alumni this 1940 Varsity Show would be well received and would reflect real credit on the College of William and Mary.

It must be remembered that this show is produced entirely by students here at the College. Due to lack of time in rehearsal, the press of mid-semester exams, and mid-winter formal, it became questionable as to whether or not the show would go on according to schedule. It was produced on time but without doubt mistakes were made. The management of the show feels sure that a considerably improved and somewhat shortened production could be staged successfully in Richmond despite the many difficulties in its path. There is no doubt that the show has immense possibilities as was well illustrated on both nights of its production here in Williamsburg.

The management feels that the show, after a careful revision could well be adapted to the Richmond audience.

Sincerely yours,
Arthur B. Hanson
President, The Backdrop Club

W & M Students To Attend Conf. At Chapel Hill

Warner Moss
To Speak

"The United States in a World at War" will be discussed by experts at the Southeast International Relations Clubs Conference to be held at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Mar. 22 and 23. A feature of the program will be the student round tables on world affairs today.

The distinguished speakers who will address the conference will be guests of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace which (Continued on page two)

Harvard Sends Student Orch. Here March 31

William and Mary is having a Spring Festival of Music immediately after the Easter recess this year. Two of the outstanding features of the Festival will be an orchestral concert by the Harvard University Symphonic Orchestra on Sunday, March 31, at 4 o'clock, and a concert of chamber music by a faculty trio from Converse College on April 2 at 8 o'clock. There is an obvious contrast in the two programs—the first is an example of the student initiative of a famous northern university; the second is an extremely different musical type and also is a representation of faculty talent of an excellent Southern girl's college.

Malcolm H. Holmes has been conductor of the Harvard Symphonic Orchestra since its 125th season in 1933-34. Graduated from Harvard in 1928, Mr. Holmes has a well-established reputation in New England as a violinist. In addition to his position with the Harvard Pierian orchestra, Mr. Holmes is the regular conductor of the Radcliffe and Wellesley College orchestras. In the summers of 1936 and 1937 he attended a conducting conference in England, led by Sir Adrian Boult. Mr. Holmes is the regular conductor of the Berkshire Music Center which opens its first season this summer under the directorship of Serge Koussevitzky.

The Pierian Sodality itself is the controlling body behind the Harvard University Orchestra. It is the inner group of members of the Orchestra who have served one year in that organization and have been elected to membership in the Pierian. At present it is a self-supporting symphonic organization which numbers about fifty musicians drawn from all departments of the university.

The club was formed in 1808 by a group of enthusiastic musicians—mainly flute players. This was a social as well as a musical organization. For the first decades, the Pierian maintained an informal atmosphere. The meetings mixed rehearsals with refreshments; often the gatherings closed with a serenade beneath the windows of some fair young lady.

In addition to a proud antiquity, the Pierian has a proud paternity. In 1837 a group of its former members organized into the active Harvard Musical Society; from this group sprang the Boston Symphony Orchestra. In its earlier days, the Pierian was directly responsible for the demand which resulted in the founding of the first chair of music in the university. This is one of the (Continued on page 2)

Sec'y Perkins; Dr. Gallup To Speak

Seminar Sponsors Talks of Famous Visitors Here

For the closing meetings of its 1940 session, the Marshall-Wythe Seminar will present two distinguished speakers of nation-wide prominence and interest, notably, Mrs. Frances Perkins, Secretary of the United States Department of Labor, and George Gallup, founder and head of the American Institute of Public Opinion, which has become noted for its accuracy in determining national sentiment on outstanding questions. Secretary Perkins is scheduled to appear here on April 2, and Gallup will speak on May 9. Though the topics of both speakers are unannounced as yet, each of these eminent persons should have much to say that will prove of interest and value to the student body.

The seminar has offered an unusually fine selection of speakers this season, all qualified experts in their respective fields. Mr. Frank P. Evans, Chairman of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Virginia, opened the seminar on February 1; he was followed by Noel Sargent, Secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers, who created much interest by his discussion of the Wagner Act. The third lecturer on March 7 was Dr. J. J. Corson who gave a defense of the new Social Security Program, and last Thursday a member of the Civil Service Commission, Arthur S. Flemming, discussed the administration of the Federal Civil Service System. On the whole the speakers have proved both informative and entertaining.

FLASH

The Department of Fine Arts has just announced a change in production for the last presentation by the William and Mary Theatre. The final play will be Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" rather than the previously announced "Alkestis of Euripides". Tryouts will be held on Thursday, at two o'clock in the College Kitchen.

IN APPRECIATION

"Did you notice the clever sultan and the beauty on the stage curtains?" Thanks for the hard work of the day students, and especially Miss Helen Vince, a home-economics major.

Student Constitution Ready For Election

In a short meeting of the newly formed General Cooperative Committee, which is composed of 12 student leaders, 9 faculty and administration officials, and President Bryan, last Monday afternoon the sub-committee proposed constitution for student government was accepted unanimously. This constitution (found on page 6) will be voted on by the student body Wednesday, Apr. 3, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 12 noon until 7 P. M.

Believing a cooperative plan between students, Faculty, and Administration to be the most effective and practicable the sub-committee formulated a plan which allows student opinion (represented by an Assembly) to meet head-on with Administrative problems and opinions represented by four faculty members, four administrative officials, and the (Continued on page 2)

Phi Beta Kappa Honors Seniors: Twelve Selected

From the office of the recording secretary, Dr. Donald Davis, of the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, comes the list of those elected to membership from the senior class of 1940. It is probably needless to state that Phi Beta Kappa is the foremost honorary fraternity in the United States, having for its purpose the continuance of scholarly interest for its members throughout their lives and universally sponsors a defense of intellectual freedom. Those elected are of known achievement in scholastic endeavors and will hold their membership for life.

EASTER SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

Easter Sunday in the Williamsburg Churches.

The regular services will be held at Bruton Parish Episcopal church, but the early morning service will be at 7:30 instead of 8:00. At 3:30 in the afternoon the beautiful "Children's Easter Festival" service will be held. In this colorful service a huge cross is filled with flowers that the children bring to the altar.

At the Williamsburg Presbyterian church the regular Sunday service will be held, and there will be special Easter Music. Mr. Pratt wishes to announce that there will be an Easter egg hunt for the children, 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon on Easter Monday at the church. The children's department of the Sunday school is invited. The committee for the Easter egg hunt is headed by Mrs. Elmer Messick. Mrs. Messick is aided by Mrs. Charles Pratt, Mrs. John Pittman, and Mrs. Hanrahan.

The Catholic church on Easter Sunday will hold its usual 9:30 and 11:00 o'clock masses.

Twenty-five new members will be welcomed into the Methodist church on this Easter Sunday morning, and Dr. W. L. Murphy will speak on "The Triumph of Easter". This promises to be a most beautiful service, and it will be held at the regular 11:00 o'clock worship hour. At 8:00 P. M. Pictures of the Resurrection of Christ will be shown. Sunday school services will be held as usual at 9:45 under the direction of Mr. Herbert Kinnamon, the Sunday school superintendent.

DEBATE TEAM RETURNS

At 3:30 this afternoon (Tuesday), the College Chapel Choir Phi Beta Kappa Hall over radio presented an Easter cantata from station WRNL in Richmond. The cantata is "Jesus, mein Freude" ("Jesus, My Joy and Treasure") by Buxtehude, a selection noteworthy for its brilliance and vigor. The solo parts were sung by (Continued on Page 6)

They are as follows:

Dora D. Bouldin, Hughesville, Mo.
Anne Pettit Cross, Suffolk, Va.
Jane F. Dunn, Alexandria, Va.
Frances Duryea, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Jean Farr, Wenonah, N. J.
Emma Harrison, Richmond, Va.
Martha Johnson, Walter, Va.
Miriam Mollen, Richmond, Va.
Charles Quittmeyer, Peekskill, Va.

Frank Raffo, Leesburg, Va.
Anne Seward, Richmond, Va.
James Talley, Roxbury, Va.
Formal initiation has been tentatively set for April 30.

As the chapter letter, Alpha would indicate, Phi Beta Kappa was founded at William and Mary, and the date of that founding has been recorded as December 5, 1776. Since that date, Alpha has initiated 799 members of which 562 are still living, 106 of whom are in Williamsburg area. The 132 United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa total a membership of \$6,000 from the major Colleges of the United States.

Republican at Seminar Speaks On Civil Service

Speaking on the operations of the Federal Civil Service Commission, Arthur S. Flemming, the Republican member of the Commission address the Marshall-Wythe Seminar last Thursday in Washington 200.

Mr. Flemming plunged right in to the heart of his subject by discussing a particular bill—the Ramspeck Bill—which Congress has recently passed. This bill grants authority to the President of the United States to bring all administrators under Civil Service except administrators of W. P. A.

Executive orders were also issued in January, 1938 by President Roosevelt, which brought forty or fifty thousand positions under Civil Service. Those already in positions for six months or more could not remain unless they took non-competitive exams. If they failed to pass those they would be fired in six months.

The Ramspeck Bill was criticized in that it was believed the examinations of administrators should be put on a competitive basis. The Government, however, believed that this was administratively impossible, as the various departments affected by the Bill would be liable to break down.

The executive orders were also subject to criticism, said Mr. Flemming (as it was said that they were used by the New Deal to keep itself in power. The answer, however, is that only 23% have failed to pass the civil service exams.

Mr. Flemming mentioned these bills, executive orders, and the Hatch Act and other legislation to indicate how great the growth of the scope of Civil Service has become. The load that the Civil Service Commission has to handle is almost too great for them, and unless greater appropriations are made by Congress, the whole Civil Service system is liable to bog down and be discredited. This is particularly true during an emergency period like the present. (Continued on page 2)

CHURCH NOTICES

THE WILLIAMSBURG
METHODIST CHURCH
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Dr. W. L. Murphy, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICE

Church School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Wesley Foundation, 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

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Rev. Francis H. Craighill, Rector

Mr. Alfred L. Alley, Student Asst.

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Church School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
Student Reception 4:30 P. M.

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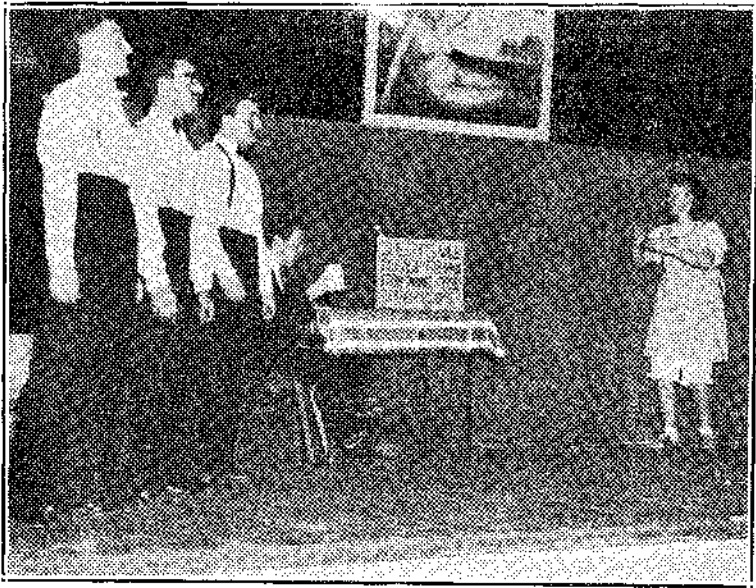
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Daddy Oh Daddy wails infant Edna White to Ted-Nosed Pappa Quinlin. The Three Sigma Rho Bar keeps chant agreement.

— Photo by Jack Garrett

Civil Service . . .

(Continued from page one)

when our National Defense system is rapidly expanding and more and more people are put under Civil Service.

Questions were asked following the close of this address. It was asked how politics were kept out of Civil Service, and Mr. Fleming answered by saying that a list had been drawn up culled from the Civil Service's experience through the years which set definite limits to political activities of Civil Service employees. Mr. Fleming also made the statement in answer to a question, that the Civil Service employees, contrary to popular belief don't have permanent tenure. They can be fired and this, plus efficiency and understanding on the part of the administrator, will keep up the initiative and morale of the Civil Service employees.

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Warner Moss . . .

(Continued from page one)

sponsors these groups in colleges and universities throughout the world.

Dr. Warner Moss, lecturer traveler, author and head of the department of government at the College of William and Mary Williamsburg, Virginia, will speak Friday evening on "After Britain — What."

Dr. Henry F. Grady, Assistant Secretary of State, chairman of the Executive Committee on Commercial Policy and since 1936 a member of the Economic Committee and of the Law Materials Committee of the League of Nations, will deliver the banquet address on "American Diplomatic Defense" Saturday evening, March 23.

Dr. Charles B. Robson, of the University of North Carolina, is faculty adviser in charge of the conference.

The International Relations Clubs have as their principal aim the objective study of international affairs. There are at present 919 clubs organized throughout the world of which 723 are in the United States.

Members of the William and Mary International Relations Club attending the Conference at Chapel Hill are: Tony Champa (Pres.) Mae Myers Coggin (Sec.-Treas.), L. H. Laing (Faculty Advisor), Bernard Ransome, Carleton Laing, Joe Berman, Bob Lansburgh, Stan Ebb, Norman Weinberg, Frank Rallo, Howard Rogow and Carl Muecke.

Harvard Orchestra . .

(Continued from page one)

oldest musical professorships in the United States.

The Harvard Orchestra often joins with musical organizations of other colleges to give joint concerts. While they are at William and Mary they will hold an informal rehearsal of Pergolesi by Stabat Mater with our orchestra and glee club. This is the same music that they will use in a concert with the Sweet Briar Glee Club, and with the Glee Club of Beaver College later in the week.

The tour that the orchestra is now on includes a concert for the Harvard Club of Virginia in Richmond, and a concert for the Arlington Junior College. Besides this tour, the orchestra has given performances at several Junior Colleges in the country, and at Wellesley.

The Concert of Chamber Music that is being given on Tuesday of the same week is also well worth hearing. Claire Harper, Annalee Bacon, and Ernst Bacon, all of the Converse College faculty, make up the trio. Ernst Bacon is one of the most outstanding pianists in the country. He was the Director of the Federal Music Project in San Francisco. He has composed two symphonies and fifty songs. Annalee Bacon is a cellist, and Claire Harper, a violinist, is a graduate of the Juillard School of Music in New York.

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William & Mary Student Government Constitution

PREAMBLE:

We, the students of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, believing that there are common problems that can best be resolved, and common purposes that can be achieved through united effort; and believing that the traditions of student government at William and Mary should be preserved as a sure means of contributing to character and leadership; and desiring to assume responsibility in the management of our affairs, do hereby establish this constitution.

ARTICLE I NAME

The name of this association shall be the Student Body of the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

ARTICLE II MEMBERSHIP

The membership of this association shall consist of all regularly enrolled students of the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

ARTICLE III POWERS

The powers of the Student Body as herein provided for under this constitution shall extend to all student activities common to both men and women students.

ARTICLE IV—THE PRESIDENT

There shall be a President of this association, who shall be elected by direct vote of the entire Student Body, and who shall always be a Senior man.

ARTICLE V—THE ASSEMBLY

Section 1. The Assembly shall be composed of thirty-four members, as follows: Three men and three women, elected from each of the four classes, each member of this association voting for six candidates from his class; and the ten members of the Senate provided for in Article VI.

The President of the Student Body shall be the Speaker of the Assembly.

Section 2. The legislative and the administrative powers of this association shall be vested in the Assembly.

Section 3. The powers and the duties of the Assembly shall be such as are provided for in by-laws passed by the Assembly, and approved by the General Cooperative Committee and as constituted in Article VII, Section one, and by the President of the College.

Section 4. The Assembly shall, subject to such limitations as may be otherwise contained in this constitution, determine its own rules of procedure; fix its own time and place for meetings; establish regulations governing all student body elections herein and hereinafter provided for, including the election of its own membership. It shall have also the power to adopt such rules and regulations for the conduct of its own meetings and for the performance of its duties as the Legislative and the Administrative authority for this Association as are not otherwise inconsistent with the provisions of this constitution.

ARTICLE VI—THE SENATE

Section 1. The Senate shall be composed of ten members as follows: the President of the four classes, the President of the Student Body, the President and the Vice-President of the Men's Honor Council, the President of the Women's Student Cooperative Government Association, the Chairman of the Women's Honor Committee, and the Chairman of the Women's Judicial Committee.

Section 2. The Senate shall be a permanent standing committee of the Assembly, to which all by-laws shall be referred, and it shall represent the Assembly on the General Cooperative Committee.

ARTICLE VII—THE GENERAL COOPERATIVE COMMITTEE

Section 1. The General Cooperative Committee shall be composed of 22 members as follows: the President of the College; four Administrative Officials; four Faculty members; the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association; the Senate; the President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the President of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Section 2. The General Cooperative Committee shall meet at least once a month, during the regular college session.

ARTICLE VIII—ELECTIONS

Section 1. The Class Officers shall be elected by the direct vote of their respective classes.

Section 2. All members of the Senate with the exception of the officers of the Freshmen Class shall be elected at least two weeks prior to the date set by the Assembly for the election of its new members. No member of the Senate shall be eligible for election to this Assembly for the same term.

ARTICLE IX—AMENDMENTS

Amendments may be made to this constitution by a two-thirds vote of the total membership of the Assembly after a resolution for amendment has been tabled for one regular meeting.

ARTICLE X—RATIFICATION

This constitution shall go into effect immediately upon its being ratified by a majority of the total of the student body and upon its formal approval by the President of the College.

ARTICLE XI—INITIAL ELECTIONS

The first elections of members to the Senate and Assembly to be under the supervision of the present student government.

Judge A. M. Dobie Speaks March 29

Armistead M. Dobie, federal judge of the Fourth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals and former dean of the University of Virginia law school, will be the principal speaker at a convocation at the College of William and Mary March 29 to honor George Wythe, one of the leaders in establishing the United States government and the first professor in the first school of law in an American college.

Certain distinguished visitors in the current fields of law and government will be invited to Williamsburg for the day together with representatives of several patriotic societies. Following the convocation the group will be entertained at luncheon at the Williamsburg Inn, and during the afternoon will participate in the informal opening of the George Wythe House on Palace Green, which has been restored by Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated. The program for the day is being arranged under the joint auspices of the College and the Restoration.

In Wythe's public career of fifty years, he was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, chancellor of Virginia, attorney-general of the colony, clerk of the House of Burgesses; after the Revolution, a member of Congress and speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates, and one of the organizers of the constitution.

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al convention. He was a close friend of Thomas Jefferson.

Judge Dobie was a teacher in the University of Virginia law school from 1907 until his appointment by President Roosevelt to the federal bench last year. He became dean of the department in 1932, succeeding the late Dean William M. Lile. He is recognized as an authority on federal procedure, is the author of a text book and case book on the subject and served on the advisory committee on rules of procedure for district courts. He is also the author of a text and case book on bailments and carriers. In the World War he held the rank of major and received the French decoration of Officier D'Academie with palms. He served successively on the general staff, as chief of the intelligence publications section of the A. E. F. general headquarters and as assistant chief of staff of the 80th division. He is a native of Norfolk, Va.

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Indians Rally, Defeat Demon Deacons 20-18

Colorado University defeated Duquesne University in Madison Square Garden last week to annex the mythical Baseball title of the country.

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

By FRANK RAFLO

Wake Forest University has five guards that would be the object of any coach's affections. They are rated as five of the best in the country.

PHI ALPHA LEADING INTRAMURALS, LAMBDA CHI 2nd

THIS WEEK

DICK EARLE

With all due respect to the Varsity Show, which from all reports was well received, this column picks out the game Saturday afternoon as the biggest event in William and Mary's attractions last week. For the game had all the thrills of a story book, and what's even greater was won by a band of sturdy Indians who never say die. That they never say die has been well evidenced by their showing on these last two Saturdays. On both occasions they were behind and came ahead to win in the closing minutes of the games. All in all they are deserving of a good deal of glory, laud and honor.

Indeed, they are worthy of almost anything the school has to give them. The many mistakes they made are covered by the fact that they did come from behind to win. That it seems, is the thing that matters. However, they won in a manner that would convince anyone that they are sportsmen through and through. In Saturday's game towards the closing minutes of the game there was a slight altercation. Coach Voyles immediately replaced the offender to the good will of William and Mary and the game progressed. That is an indication of the spirit shown by all on the playing field. They are out to win—decidedly so. But, a win does not matter as much as true sportsmanship, as the case will illustrate.

The element of luck played a very important part in down run of Mayberry of Wake Forest. The play, an end the game Saturday. The first instance was the long touchdown from kick formation was predicted by Coach Voyles and he sent in men to convey that information. This was done and the Indians were waiting for the play. However, the luck (and good play) of Wake Forest converted what should have been a loss into a brilliant run.

The second instance was when Jimmy Hickey pulled a shaky pass out of the air with but twenty seconds to play in the first half. The play all the way through was essentially lucky. However, it meant the game.

The final element of luck was in the closing seconds of the game when Waldo Mathews, who had one of his kicks partially blocked, came through with a beautiful kick in the face of very great hardships. The play was very lucky! Wake Forest could have blocked it and run for a touchdown, which they came all too close to actually doing. All in all the chance element in the game was in favor of the winning team. We were fortunate in this respect as it usually means game.

DISPATCH ERRS

Finally, this column would like to point out some gross reporting on the part of the Times-Dispatch correspondent who reported the game. In his write-up of the game he gave credit to the wrong player all too frequently. From the sound of the report whoever wrote it up must have never seen the game himself but only heard about it after ten different people had warped the actual facts! Instances of the terrible reporting are: Hickey's touchdown came in the first fourth quarters and not the second. It was Gondak who caught the pass that set up the winning touchdown by Johnson - not McAfee, who was on the Indian bench, injured! Also, it was Mathews who threw the pass - not Koreyowski. (And, it was one of the prettiest passes ever completed in William and Mary's history*)

Besides all these incorrect statements the tone of the report was not exactly consistent with the actual playing. The Times-Dispatch would have its readers believe that the reason the game was won was by virtue of the many Sophomores in the line-up. With all credit to Johnson, Koreyowski and others the game was won by the regular players. It was Hickey who scored the first and all-important touchdown. Mathews was the individual star of the game and Gondak and Chestnut played their end positions exceedingly well.

Comment on the embryonic baseball team is untimely now. They will not take much shape until after the Easter holidays and so this column reserves the right to comment until that time. And now, with all due respects (just like we said before) the typewriter is shoved away for another week So long.



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Sudden Rise of Lambda Chi Is New Factor in Race

Boxing, Horseshoes next. Eight Sports Are Still Left on Card for Season;

The approaching Easter vacation finds Phi Alpha fraternity well out in front in the race for top honors in this year's intramural program. The Phi Alphas have amassed a total of 440 points in nine sports to lead the field by 59 points.

LAMBDA CHI SECOND

Surprising to many is the sudden rise of Lambda Chi Alpha who is holding down second place with 381 points, well ahead of Sigma Pi, in third place with 328 points. In fourth position is Sigma Rho with 276 points. The other fraternities are scattered behind.

The totals given are not entirely complete as the results of handball, ping-pong, and the gymnastic meet have not as yet been computed. However it is expected that these results will make no change in the relative positions of the teams.

EIGHT SPORTS TO COME

The schedule for after the Easter vacation includes the following eight sports: boxing, softball, canoeing, horseshoes, badminton, archery, track and golf. Boxing is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, April 4 and 5. It is open to all and there will be competition in the same weights as in wrestling.

Canoeing for fraternities and dormitories is scheduled for Sunday, April 7, weather permitting. Horseshoes, open to all should begin about April 8, and the softball tournament for fraternities will start as soon as the field is available—probably about the third or fourth of April.

The team standings to date: Phi Alpha 440, Lambda Chi Alpha 381, Sigma Pi 328, Sigma Rho 276, Phi Kappa Tau 272, Kappa Alpha 247, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 236, Theta Delta Chi 202, Pi Kappa Alpha 90, Pi Lambda Phi 68, Kappa Sigma 33.

Jefferson Wins Dormitory Basketball

Jefferson Hall again won the dormitory basketball tournament when she defeated Brown Hall in a 29-11 victory. Jefferson came through the season with a total of four wins and no losses. Her closest rival, Chandler has won two and lost two.

Those playing on the victorious Jefferson Hall team were: Campbell, Miller, Judd, Snow, Tweedy, Markle, Fisher, Woods Harvey, Fulwider, Pearce, Eubank, Bradley, and Mode.

The total scores of the sorority league were not available for this issue, although it looks as though Kappa Kappa Gamma has a chance to come in first, with a possible second place being taken by the Gamma Phi's. The Kappa's in their last game defeated Chi Omega, 15-5, and the Gamma Phi's were on the winning end of a 25-13 score against Alpha Chi Omega.

BADMINTON STARTS

Those interested in playing in the badminton tournament to begin on April 1, should sign up with their intramural representative now.

Phi Alpha Wins In Wrestling By Only 10 Points

Two more intramural sports ended this week when Phi Alpha took the wrestling trophy, and Sigma Rho walked off with top honors in volleyball. The competition in both was about the keenest held this year.

TRIPLE TIE

The volleyball tournament ended in a three way tie between Sigma Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa. In the play off held on Sunday Sigma Rho won two and lost none to emerge as the winner. The Lambda Chis split and took second place, while the K. A.'s dropped both of their games to end up in third. Phi Alpha came in a close fourth followed by S. A. E., Sigma Pi, Theta Delta, and Phi Tau, in the order mentioned.

In Wrestling Phi Alpha just about nosed out Lambda Chi Alpha 135-133. Each team had two first places. The Lambda Chis had an edge in second places, but an accumulation of third and fourth places by the Phi Alpha boys was enough to give them the slight margin needed for victory.

Phi Kappa Tau managed to grab the firsts and seconds to end up in third place with 56 points. Of the other fraternities entered Sigma with 46 points came in fourth followed by Sigma Rho with 32 points.

The individual results:

- 115 1) G. Gotshall, Phi Tau. ½
- 2) R. Cottingham, Lambda Chi
- 125 1) T. Paynter, Phi Tau.
- 2) K. West, Lambda Chi.
- 135 1) R. Flowers, Lambda Chi.
- 2) D. Searies, Lambda Chi.
- 145 1) W. Davis, Sigma Rho.
- 2) H. Musante, Sigma Rho.
- 155 1) J. Barba, Lambda Chi.
- 2) B. Rasmussen, Lambda Chi
- 165 1) P. Thomas, Sigma Pi.
- 2) B. Crowell, Phi Tau.
- 175 1) P. Makler, Phi Alpha.
- 2) W. Gatsik, Phi Alpha.
- Heavy 1) A. Carol, Phi Alph.
- 2) O. Boysen, Lambda Chi.

EARLE IN FINALS

The pingpong tournament came one step nearer completion when Dick Earle, Kappa Alpha, defeated Clark Presby, Lambda Chi Alpha 22-20, 21-17, 24-22, to enter the final round. Earle's victory was some sort of an upset as Presby was the favorite to win the tournament. Dick has to play the winner of the Stanton-Merritt match for the individual championship. The team winner has not been computed but the Phi Taus seem to have a good edge over everybody else.

Women Fencers Look Forward To Nationals

The Women's Fencing Team is now centering its efforts preparatory to entering the Women's Inter-collegiate Fencing Tournament, to be held April 20, at Hofstra College in New York. The team tested its mettle in its northern trip, winning the matches against Swathmore and a club at Greca's Salle, and losing to Hunter and Brooklyn.

Earlier in the season the team defeated the New York University girls on their southern trip, by a score of 5-4. Although some of the top notch teams compete in the tournament—Hofstra, the present champions, Brooklyn, Hun-

Rain Hurts Baseball Workouts

A strenuous workout Saturday afternoon culminated a week of baseball practice that was curtailed by heavy rains for several days.

Under the supervision of Virgil Andrews, hard hitting senior outfielder, in the absence of Head Coach Rube McCray, the team went through batting and fielding drill in a three hour session that saw the lefthanded Andrews hitting the ball hard to right field. Others who packed plenty of punch in their batting rounds were Tom Andrews, Dick Sills, Bill Morell, A. Cholko, Rudy Tucker, and Vance Fowler.

In the fielding drills Sills, Morrell, and Tom Andrews sparked the play-making practice by turning in numerous fielding gems as Tucker and Cholko shared the catching roles.

Pitchers Roy Merritt, Jack Purtil, and Tom Crane have begun to bear down in their department with all three looking good at this early part of the spring training session.

As soon as preliminary drills have been completed and a number of football players who are being depended upon to play turn out, it is expected that the team will participate in an intra-squad game in order to see how the Braves are shaping up for their opener on April 2, with the Dartmouth Indians.

Trackmen Open With VMI on 30th

Despite the heavy rains that struck Williamsburg and vicinity during the past week William and Mary's track squad continued its daily workouts in an effort to reach the peak of condition when it meets V. M. I. on March 30.

Groups of runners who were unable to practice on the cinder track at Cary Field ran through the woods surrounding Matoka Lake in order to improve their wind and running condition.

Last Saturday Bill Lugar, Phil Thomas and Bill Harding, all freshmen ran their first hard quarter mile and it appeared that they could be ready for dual competition within a short time.

The squad is expected to be materially strengthened when a number of the varsity football men report for service in both field and running events. Some men who have already indicated their intention to participate in outdoor track are Lane Phillips, Javelin, Jack Warner and Ed-Holschul, who will train for the dashes.

Wes Newhouse, who was taken seriously ill at the outset of the indoor campaign has returned to college, but will be unable to run in any of the freshmen meets, according to his doctors reports. Newhouse was an outstanding quarter miler at Roanoke last year, and has been depended upon by the coach, Scrap Chandler to take a number of firsts in freshman competition.

ter—the girls hope to take a place this year. Three members of the team, Carrie Massenburg, manager Doris Locke and Florence Mode will fence their last time for William and Mary, since they are seniors.

Come From Behind To Nip Wake Forest. Mathews and Johnson Are Outstanding

Hickey, McAfee, Gondak, Ferris Also Star, Team is Improving Fast

Last Saturday afternoon at Wake Forest a band of inspired Indians won a decisive game with the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest. It was the return match and all kinds of things were predicted to happen—and did! The determined band of gridmen from William and Mary came from behind for the second time in the last minutes of the game and finally won out 20-18.

In the early stages the game was all Wake Forest. Gallovich and Mayberry ran wild around the slower ends of the Indians. They slowly and surely marched down the field for a touchdown with Gallovich scoring from the five. At this stage of the game all the Deacons had to do to get a first down was to put the ball in play. They ran all over the bewildered men of William and Mary. Jack McAfee stopped the tide for a few fleeting moments when he blocked a Wake Forest kick and recovered for William and Mary on the Deacon forty.

With this break and with the aid of some fine kicking by John Koreyowski the Indians were getting back in the game. They steadily pushed the Deacons back to their own goal line which set up the play that almost won the game for the Deacons. Red Mayberry, a very fleet back, went back in kick formation. He faked his kick and ran 85 yards around the Indian right end for a touchdown. Again the Deacons failed to convert.

Then with the seconds of the half ticking away the Indians finally got on the move. There was just twenty seconds on the clock left when Johnny Koreyowski faded back to pick out a receiver. He found it in little Jimmy Hickey, smallest man on the Indian squad, who was forty yards ahead in the end zone. Hickey was the only receiver around to get the ball and he was covered by five Wake Forest men—all taller than he. But, he came down with the ball to put the Indians in the game. Johnson missed the try for point as the half ended with the score at 12-6 in favor of Wake Forest.

The second half was more to the Indian liking. The inspired second and third stringers went into action as the half opened and they immediately started to push the Deacons back. Johnson was worked more in that third period than any man in the game and he brought woe to the Wake Forest

fans. His steady battering of the Deacons guards and tackles gained the Indians six greatly needed points as the quarter neared its conclusion. Mathews was in the game and it was his toe that spelled victory for the Indians. He added the point to put the Indians in the lead for the first time, 13-12. As the period ended, a flow of substitutes from both benches kept the game fairly slow and uninteresting.

The fourth quarter was thrilling from start to finish. Wake Forest pushed its way down the field in determined fashion and scored what looked like the winning touchdown on a buck over the line. They failed to convert and it cost them the game. Bill Goodlow was the reason for the failure, incidentally, as he broke through to block the kick.

From here on the game went topsy-turvy. William and Mary started to move from their own forty. They were just into Deacon territory when the Wake Forest men started to hold. It was fourth down and Waldo Mathews instead of kicking faded back to pass. The three men who were in on him found that Waldo was not where he was a minute ago. He dodged these men and picked out Chuck Gondak down on the seven yard line. The pass was comparable to a bullet as it whizzed to its mark. From here Harvey "Stud" Johnson packed the pigskin under his arm four times and scored on the fourth down. He was successful in his conversion. That made the score 20-18 with three minutes to go.

Wake Forest started to throw passes. An interference penalty gave them the ball in Indian territory. Then the Indians recovered a fumble to take possession of the ball. Mathews attempted to kick and it was partially blocked. The Deacons again threw passes and this time Harlie Masters intercepted one on the Indian twenty. Mathews on first down went back to kick. He was rushed by three men again and a bad pass from center put him in harder straits. However, he booted that ball down the field and laid it out on the Wake Forest one yard line for a total distance of approximately 84 yards! It was the prettiest play of the game. It saved the game for the Indians as the Deacons could do nothing from then on and the game ended at 20-18 in William and Mary's favor.

Fencers Hope to Gain Eastern Intercollegiate Win

Having completed another undefeated season, the William and Mary fencing team will journey to Easton, Penn., this Easter holiday to engage in the Eastern Inter-collegiate tournament and attempt to defend their second place position in the conference.

Lehigh University is host to the conference this season but the real competition will come from the always strong Seton Hall fencers who were the victors last year. Other strong competitors will include Dartmouth, Rutgers and Panzer College.

STARS COMPETE

Many of the best individual stars in the East will participate including many members of the forthcoming Olympic teams, and stars of the leading salles in New York.

The tournament is the largest in size of any similar tournament held anywhere in the country with more than twenty teams competing. This will work to the disadvantage of the Indian fencers in that some of them will be forced to fence as many as 63 bouts in one day.

Captain Makler and also Henry Kibel will most likely compete in every weapon which will mean that they will fence 21 bouts in each weapon for the 63 total.

THE FLAT HAT

'Stabilitas et Fides' Founded Oct. 11, 1911

College of William and Mary

Williamsburg, Virginia

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Constitution will work, but if the students really want a part in the government of their affairs (which seems sensible) they can alter it until it does operate successfully. The first display of enthusiasm will come April 3 when the new Constitution is put before the students to accept or reject. It will not be enough for a mere majority of voters to favor the plan. The Flat Hat would like to see EVERY student in College vote for it, or at least cast a vote. If a student is not interested enough to walk to Phi Beta Kappa Hall some time during that afternoon and mark down "yes" or "no" on a little slip of paper, it means that he does not want student government. It is not much to ask of any individual, and if everyone does it, it will start the movement with a bang.

Letters

To The Editor, The Flat Hat

The long-awaited Varsity Show which was so keenly enjoyed by all with whom I have discussed it, was to me more than just three hours of good entertainment. It was I believe, a definite step for William and Mary students away from being so arche-typical. Other colleges have broken away from old set patterns upon which our forefathers lived, why should we not also awaken to and accept a bit of modern life and thought - even though we be steeped in all sorts of tradition?

"A Nickle Ain't Nothin'" showed us all that our student body does have an abundance of creative talent and that it has taken the initiative to bring it out in the open. According to announcements the show is to be presented in Richmond early in April. I certainly hope nothing interferes with such plans so that we may let more people know that we are more than just prototypes of students of by gone days, but are alive and alert to the world as it is today.

Heartiest congratulations to the entire cast and staff and On to Richmond!

Cordially yours,
R. F. GALL.

Letter to the Editor:

This year's Varsity Show should certainly go to Richmond. It is undoubtedly the best Varsity Show the Backdrop Club has staged and it deserves the privilege of this road trip.

I know how the whole cast feels about the matter. They've put a lot of work into the Show and they are all very proud of it. It's good and they know it, and they have had the ambition to go to Richmond and have been pointing for that throughout. It would be disappointing for them to be deprived of this reward when they've so obviously earned it.

With certain alterations we can take a show to Richmond that would be a credit to the school. I can't see what reasonable objection there can be to our going.

D.F.G. '42.

Letter to the Editor:

I have heard a great deal of talk around campus concerning the cancellation of the proposed Richmond trip for this year's Varsity Show. Not that, please! It will not be every year that the Backdrop Club will be blessed with such a wealth of talent, which includes dancing, music, and acting, and it would be criminal to pass up this opportunity to display our talent.

If certain alterations and additions were made by our very capable director, Tom Forsyth, this Show would lay the Richmond audience in the aisles and would be very good publicity for the College. Furthermore, it would be the right kind of publicity, after the rough spots are weeded out.

Sincerely, George Gotshall, '40

Letter to the Editor:

After seeing and enjoying the student production, "A Nickel Ain't Nothing", the Backdrop Club's 1940 Varsity Show, I want to take this opportunity to heartily endorse taking the show to Richmond. I feel sure that its presentation in Richmond would be a success and would reflect only good on the College of William and Mary.

To outsiders, Williamsburg and the College are landmarks of history. They forget, perhaps, that William and Mary is just like any other college, with spirit, talent, ability, and versatility. Due to the colonial environment surrounding us they don't realize that the students here are up-to-date with modern ideas. By taking the show to Richmond William and Mary, without lowering its standards set in years gone by, will have a chance to prove to communities outside the Williamsburg area that, although the events that happened here are dead, the College is not.

Connie Leon, '43

Letter to the Editor:

What's this we hear about not going to Richmond? Preposterous! If this show wouldn't be a hit, the Backdrop Club would never go on the road. It will be very easy to adopt this play to a Richmond audience.

Sincerely yours,
The Blot

... as others

see it

Spring will be here soon, hot doggy!
Days will be sunshiny then, not foggy.
Birds and beasts in the sun will bask,
And little Willie about his origin will ask.
Love, good Old Fashioned Latin Love
Will make us poetize the stars above.
And we will sing about the moon.
And get downright soggy o'er the month of June.
For Spring is a snazzy time of the year.
And it throws me completely out of gear.
And so I dig up all the phrases trite,
To praise Sweet Spring with all my might.
Richmond Collegian.
* * * * *

... seasons

greetings

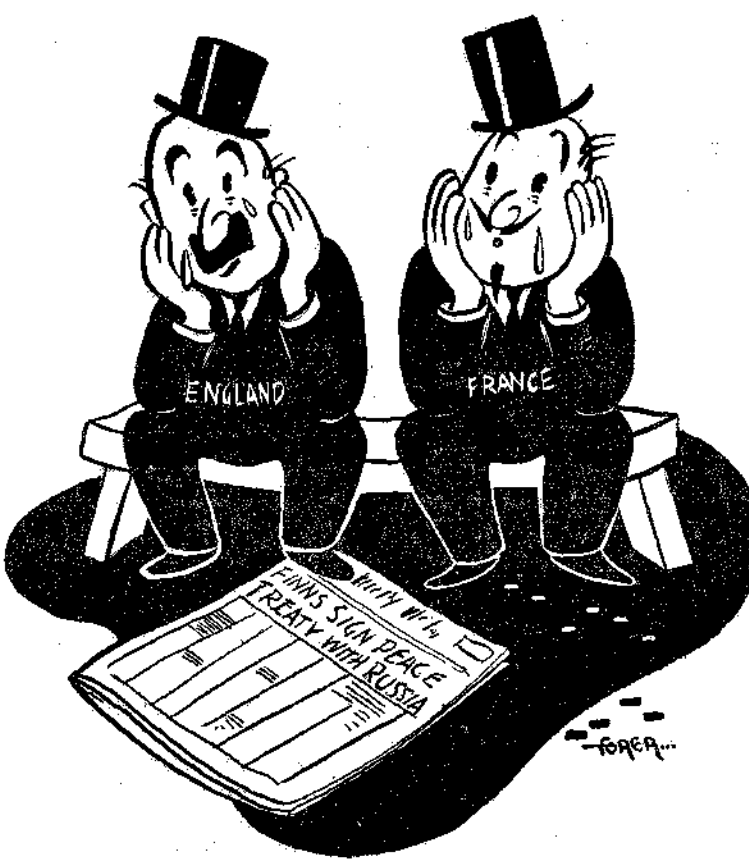
"Get out of town" is the theme song of the campus this week with Easter Vacation looming up. The planes and trains and buses are heading for points north, south, east and west.
This breezy weather is causing a general exodus to the warm beaches for Florida. Even deserting her home town is Nancy Chisholm who is out to conquer Miami. . . . What will Tony do without Babs Pogue who seems to prefer Miami, too? The wires will be buzzing between North and South. . . . Mildred Ann Hill is causing a Sigma Pi to be blue while she is receiving her share of honest to goodness sunshine. . . . Peeled noses and blistered backs are in order for Pinky Buell and Nan McClelland, too.
Paul Kratzig is terribly anxious to get to New York during Easter. . . . Could that party of gals from Brown have anything to do with it?
It seems that Jeanette Appleby couldn't wait until vacation to get her ring. . . . It was delivered via mail via sorority sisters in the romantic setting of Washington Hall!
The cadets at West Point have taken Eleanor Ely into their charmed circle to stay they hope. How's about it, Eleanor? . . . Jane Clarahan is invading the deep South instead of going north for vacation. . . . Don't break too many hearts! Williamsburg doesn't hold any interest for Marion Pate anymore, she'll be giving Washington and Pa. a treat this vacation.
Not everyone is off to have fun. . . . Lenny Guyer is staying here to fool around with that model airplane of his while Eleanor Taylor, evidently not interested in planes, trips home! . . . Also gracing the campus with their sophistication will be Libby Costenbater and Mary Ellen Lock-ey, who can't seem to pull themselves homeward. What attraction remains here too? . . . Why does Kelly Howard dash to Norfolk every minute that she gets a chance? Could it be that a certain ship has Docked?
Bobby Clauson and Helen Strange had to start vacation early by going to V. P. I. last weekend. They seem to be pretty well tied up there, don't you think. . . . Jean Farr and Betty Erwin are so-o-o anxious to get home that they have to fly. Looks pretty bad!
Everyone else is evidently homeward bound with no other thought in mind but having a rip-roaring good time; so here's hoping that you have it!

... overheard by

HIS LORDSHIP

A bunch of extra large orchids to the Varsity Show and every person who had a hand in its production. . . . Phyl Cady is running a "triangular trade" between W. and L., Dartmouth, and Yale.
Hal Birchfield's runs aren't limited to the Navy football field. Recently his goal seems to be the Theta yard in general and Beverley Coleman in particular.
Betty Mordan has found a new and absorbing interest in Richmond, and when she still wears that piece of fraternity jewelry from the U. of Alabama, too.
We couldn't help but notice the way Bill Arthur kept his eyes glued on Ginnie Claudon during the Varsity Show. They say that he played the drums just to be nearer the stage.
Bill Edwards and Moriss Lineweaver reverted to their second childhood and took a fancy to the high school small fry at the Varsity Show.
We hear that Mary Barclay hasn't yet fully recovered from her "crush" on Frank Thomas.
We overheard this simile

"Thanks A Lot"--Finland



What's Up

By Carl Muecke

POLL TAX

When the fighting Mayor of San Antonio, Texas — Maury Maverick — recently was acquitted of a mix-up he was in over poll taxes, an old issue was again brought to light in the South. For in a large section of the South in ten or more States, a tax must be paid before a man can vote at the polls.

POLITICAL DYNAMITE

Now this apparently simple and harmless procedure packs more political dynamite than a barrelfull of Ham and Eggers. Whenever politicians gather to harrangue or orate, some voice in the back of the audience is bound to pop up like Pinocchio's Cricket, and chirp out a question about the poll tax. It puts a politician on his mettle, and more fences have been straddled on this issue than Abe Lincoln ever took an axe too.

REASONS FOR TAX

What are the usual reasons given for a poll tax, and why the argument? Supporters of the tax usually say that it is a revenue tax. That is the poll tax is merely another convenient method of raising money which goes for the most part to pay school bills in Virginia. They also admit, if hard pressed, that the poll tax in practice cuts down on the electorate. But, say these worthies, this small electorate is a quality one.

(Continued on page five)

VIRGINIA VOTING

If, for example, you were going to vote this year in Virginia, here is what you would have to do first. About 6 months before voting time, you would have to pay a poll tax of \$1.50. If you hadn't paid it the previous year you would have to pay \$1.62 or a total of \$3.12. And if you were so careless as to let the poll tax slip by for three or more years you would have to pay a total of \$4.84. Before you could vote at election time, you would have to fish out your poll tax stub and show it before you would be allowed to enter the voting booths.

William-and-Mary-Go-Round

Saturday afternoon President Roosevelt spoke on an international broadcast under the auspices of a Christian Convocation. Speaking on the subject of peace, the President emphasized that peace must have a moral basis. He said that the message of brotherhood and good had been saved many times in the dark days of the past by the effort of the average citizens of all nations. He expressed confidence that once more "the ideals of justice, of kindness of brotherhood," would triumph.

The President speaking thusly, does so as befits a man holding the highest office in a democracy. But above this he speaks, it seems to us, as the one person who bears the torch in a other wise impenetrable gloom. The one man who by dint of his office and his own personal magnetism can draw together around the council table the warring nations and aid them in drawing up a lasting peace.

Confucius said: "Thinking without learning makes one flighty, and learning without thinking is a disaster."

Good taste in knowledge is essential today. It is not the mere achievement of a diploma stating that so and so has passed so many units and is therefore educated that counts. What is important is whether or not the proper amount of intelligence has been used in building up to the diploma. The aim of the student should not be to get promoted or to graduate, rather it should be the personal satisfaction that goes with the knowledge that he has that good taste.

There is a philosophy of life that exists solely in seeing the good in other people. There can be no evil in a person who follows this way of living because where would there be room for the germ to live. How fortunate we would be if we could approach this ideal even a little ways.

Good conversation is the best means of ridding one self of tangled up theories and also of comprehending the true. One should converse, not in merly idle conversation but in good, stimulating, fact finding, talk. One feels much better after either preaching, arguing of just listening. Perhaps it would be an excellent idea to have a conversation room some place on the campus where one could go at any time of day and be sure of a good conversation.

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WHAT'S UP . . .

(Continued from page four)

one who knows what is best for his community. If you do not believe this, they add, look at our neighboring states that have no poll tax; is their legislation any better than ours? No! comes the thundering answer. And our questioner sinks into stupefied silence or into an irrelevant mumble, not having a clear idea of all the legislation. And, continue these gentlemen, their voices raising to reverent heights, the poll tax does not restrict the Negroes from voting. They can vote if they want to. All they have to do is pay the poll taxes.

SEPARATE TAX FROM VOTE

The cynic would answer here by quoting the French writer to the effect that poor and rich alike have the right to sleep under bridges. In other words, the Negro who is for the most part poor, and through circumstances shiftless, doesn't pay his poll tax and can't hold on to his receipt if he does. But this is not the best argument. It stirs up the deep and muddy waters of racial prejudice, and a whole train of emotional argument can obscure the more immediate, important issues. To meet these gentlemen on their own ground, we vote in Virginia but don't say yes, we favor a tax similar to the poll tax, but add—separate the tax from the vote.

INCREASED REVENUE

If these gentlemen really are concerned over raising money for the schools, they are picking the worst way and also placing needless restrictions upon suffrage. As the poll tax now stands, the revenue raised from it amounts to about \$700,000 annually. This comparatively small sum comes from only about 1-3 of those who could vote in Virginia but don't choose to or can't vote. If now everyone over 21 were taxed in Virginia by a separate tax, the revenue raised would amount to more than two million dollars annually. What a difference such a sum would bring about in education in Virginia. Imagine what William and Mary could do with an increased appropriation. Why even our gymnasium and new library and yes even the new theatre could be built. And something even more incredulous could happen, our professors are liable to get what they deserve — an increase in salary and improved facilities for conducting their classes.

NO NEW TAX

The beauty of the tax too, is that it is not a separate tax, but only a broadening to an existing tax to catch the two-thirds who now escape the poll tax by evading the responsibilities as citizens by refraining from voting. For as matters now stand the tax on voting destroys the effectiveness of the tax as a revenue producer and robs Virginia school children of about one million dollars annually. As a matter of fact the present poll tax is less than 2 cents on the dollar of the State total revenue.

EVILS OF POLL TAX

We haven't treated the question of the advisability of universal suffrage as yet in this column, because we wanted to clear the air and bring the real reason for the tax out in the open. Debates on universal suffrage are an old topic on this campus. As far back as 1930, Dr. Chandler, historian of Virginia elections said that: "On the campus of William and Mary College, at that time Virginia's great school of politics, universal suffrage was a favorite theme for the young

orators of the country." Dr. Chandler goes on further to speak of the evils of the poll tax. He says that the tax was aimed at keeping the Negro from voting. That candidates would frequently buy votes by paying the taxes of their constituents and thus introducing fraud into the elections. Furthermore, the tax brought about a small electorate which could be handled easily, and which on the whole favored the monied interests; for even the poor whites, who like the Negro, have an urgent need of government aid and intervention, are effectively kept from voting.

TAX IMPORTANT ISSUE

All of these questions offer ample opportunity for debate and discussion. It would be interesting to see the campus of William and Mary take up again its favorite theme, the question of universal suffrage, and make it a vital topic for discussion. In these days when democratic processes are being seriously questioned—the poll tax, as one phase of the question of universal suffrage, becomes an increasingly important topic for discussion. Try it in your next bull session.

Overheard . . .

(Continued from page four)

plays the field — different boy all the time. But the smile is broadcast when she's with Herb Young.

Dot Carneal, we hear, is gunning for a Theta Delta, any Theta Delta, and all seasons are open seasons for her. The influence of "The Rock", no doubt. She was recently crowned by the King.

Sam Ellenson has a date for finals already, according to the grape-vine. We think that it's a little previous because anything can happen between now and June—and it usually does, darn it.

Wonder if Bill Morell will pull down those hot grades again this time. He's been doing some faithful "studying" with Natalie Rogers.

Henry Davis is heading north to see his girl. We're not certain, so don't quote us, but it looks like Radcliff is going to see a lot of "Fog-bound" this vacation. Another fellow who deprives the Squaws is Francis Clark, who goes to Westhampton every other week-end. What's wrong with the William and Mary girls? We like 'em.

Basketball and football being over, we wonder what Chuck Gondak's next sport will be. Watch out, Chuck, it's leap year and Spring. You never know.

Isn't it about time that Roger Harper changed girls? Look out for that well known "Roger Rush".

SPECIAL: Blanford is getting cut in on! Ollie Foster, Squatty's big little brother, took Marion Pate to the KA Formal. Dick Whiting is trying hard to get in line for Gebauer's office of Mayor of Chandler Hall. And they tell us that the Powers That Be want the bushes cut down in front of Brown Hall. Why, Daddy?

Easter time is the time for eggs, and new clothes, and orchids—and two-timing. But take the advice of "de Lawd" and DON'T GET CAUGHT! A pleasant vacation to you, Chillum.

Candidate For June Degrees

The Registrar's office has issued their list of candidates for degrees for June, 1940. The list of men and women candidates follows:

Candidates for Bachelor of Arts Degree—June, 1940.

Aldrich, Ena Collier; Alley, Alfred Leneir; Anderson, Charles Harper; Anderson, Howard Palmer; Anderson, Martha Selden; Appleby, Edith Jeanette; Apostolou, Alexander Nickolas; Bara, Walter Anthony; Barnes, Marjorie; Bates, Salona Rebekah; Bertram, Joseph E.; Birdseye, Judith; Biting, Dorothy Hope; Bouldin, Dora DeMuth; Bourne, Marcia; Bowers, Joan Blaine; Brandt, Jane Ellen; Brenn, Virginia Lee; Campbell, Juanice Christine; Carter, Betty Virginia; Cartwright, Thomas Bailey; Cason, Arthur Caldwell, Jr.; Chambers, Betty Lou; Clarahan, Jean Winifred; Clandon, Virginia James; Clawson, Barbara; Coggin, Mae Myers; Cook, Elizabeth Jane; Coulbourn, Virginia Lee; Cowan, Christine; Cox, Russell Mills, Jr.; Crabtree, Constance Stratton; Craig, Laura Elizabeth; Cross, Anne Pettit and Curyk, Alexander.

Damrosch, Frank, III; Darby, Frances Haines; Dillard, John Edward; Doerschuk, Ruth Rinner; Dorrier, Lindsay Gordon; Douglas, Robert Americus; Dreyer, Lucie Lorraine; Duncan, Sue Vogel; Dunn, Jane Frances; Ebb, Stanley Jack; Edwards, Margaret; Elliott, Grace Hamilton; Ely, Louise Howell; Eppinger, Alvene Louise; Eure, Samuel Steadman; Farr, Jean Wallace; Feaster, Orrin Otis, Jr.; Forbes, Alan Conrad; Ford, Ethel; Forwood, Sarah Virginia; Fowler, Vance; Francioni, Florence Mae; Fraser, Alexander William; Frey, Charles Ferdinand; Gammack, Dorothy C.; Garrett, John H., Jr.; Garrett, Virginia Everett; Gay, Martha Elizabeth; Gebauer, Harry Lockwood; Gilmore, William Featherston; Gilsdorf, Albert Philip, Jr.; Glick, Harry Meyer; Gordon, Geraldine Mabel; Gotshall, George Hayward and Green, Dora Elizabeth.

Hanley, James Joseph, Jr.; Harder, Lucille; Harris, Edith; Harris, Marie; Harrison, Emma Alicia; Harris, Edythe Campbell; Haupt, Marjorie C.; Hayden, Charles Leon; Hines, Lucy Maxine; Holland, Gordon Lee; Holmes, Mary Augusta; Holmes, Willetta Emma; Howard, Mary Madeleine; Hoyle, Mattie Virginia; Hudson, John Stuart; Hunt, Hope; Hutcherson, Nathan B., Jr.; Jacobs, Frances Elizabeth; Jarrett, Joan; Johnson, Martha E.; Jones, Catherine Roddey; Jones, Helen Elizabeth; Kaplan, Milton; Keat, Ruth

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Virginia; Kern, Barbara Fletcher; Kibel, Henry; Klein, Robert Joseph; Knoll, Elizabeth Anne; Kratzig, Paul Henry; Laing, Carlton Bick; Laing, Muriel (B. A. L. S.); Lambert, Noel Patricia; Lamsburgh, Robert Isaac; Laughner, Margaret Benson; Lawler Joseph John; Leach, Lois Virginia; Lee, Austin Miller; Legg, Elmo Turton; Lengnick, Evelyn Ruth; Letson, Benjamin Willard; Lewis, Judd Walter, Jr.; Locke, Doris Jeanne; and Lytle Marjorie Louise.

McComb, George Henderson; McDermott, Helen Frances; MacDonald, Virginia St. Clair; MacMillan, David Gavin; Maddy, John Wilson; Magee, Jayne Laubach; Massenburg, Carrie Wood; Matejka, Gardina Anne; Mayor, Catherine MacKenzie; May, Carlin; Merryman, Florence Moorman; Miller, Edward H.; Mode Florence Amy; Moore, Ethel Elizabeth; Moses, Carolyn Frances; Munce, Lelia Anne; Murch, Doris Evelyn; O'Farrell, Mary Willis; Parker, Jeanne Sanford; Parry, Ellis Roberts; Pearse, Mary Lorraine; Pendleton, Loue Elizabeth; Plinkett, Susie Katherine; Pres-

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College Calendar

Wednesday, March 20.
4:00 P. M. Easter begins.

Wednesday, March 27.
11:00 A. M. Easter Recess ends.

Thursday, March 28.
7:00 P. M. Bridge Club meeting—Barrett Living Room.
7:00 P. M. Varsity Club meeting—Blow Gymnasium.
7:00 P. M. Alcestis Chorus Rehearsal—Music Building.
7.30 P. M. Varsity Show Rehearsal—Phi Beta.

Friday, March 29.
11:00 A. M. Convocation—George Wythe Celebration.
5:00 P. M. Alcestis Instrumental Rehearsal — Music Building.
7:00 P. M. Women's Debate vs. Sophie Newcombe College.
8:00 - 12:00 P. M. Pi Beta Phi Dance—Phi Beta.

Saturday, March 30.
Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa Hall—to be there until April 6.
Track meet—Varsity and Freshmen vs. V. M. I. at V. M. I.
Varsity Show Rehearsal.
9:00 - 12 P. M. Dance—Blow Gymnasium.

Monday, April 1.
3:00 P. M. Varsity Baseball Game vs. W. & L. at Cary Field.
4:00 P. M. Inter-fraternity softball.
4:45 - 6:00 P. M. Choir Rehearsal—Music Building.
7:30 P. M. Varsity Show Rehearsal.
7:30 P. M. Theta Chi Delta meeting—Rogers 212.
Time undecided: ODK and Mortarboard Officer's Training Corps—Wren.
Time undecided: Men's Debate vs. Princeton.

Tuesday, April 2.
3:00 P. M. Varsity Baseball Game vs. Dartmouth—Cary Field.
4:00 P. M. Inter-fraternity Softball.
5:00 P. M. Women's Glee Club—Music Building.
8:00 P. M. Bacon Concert—Phi Beta.
Time undecided: Varsity Show Rehearsal.
Time undecided: Men's Debate vs. Tulane.

Graduates

(Continued From Page 5)

Elizabeth Cherry; Snowden, Walter Story; Struminger, Ruth Florence; Styer, Lillian Anna; Summer, Hubert Demro.

Candidates for Bachelor of Science Degree—June, 1940.
Adam, John; Bader, Frank; Barba, John Arthur, Jr.; Barker,

Josephine Elizabeth; Bell, Sarah Harris; Blair, Marva Lillian; Boyesen, Otto Theophilus; Britton, Mary Boisseau; Brookfield, Mary Raynor; Caldwell, Mary Louise; Carmines, Fay Ashton; Clarke, Ann Louise; Coppridge, Dorothy Irving; Della Torre, Thomas; Dill, James Newcomer; Dunn, Madge Nickerson; Duryea, Franies Marguerite; Eastment, Adrienne; Edge, Catherine Earl; Edgerton,

Five lovely ladies of the Varsity Show who seem to be sleep walking past Toni Manzi, the too utterly bored Sultan. The young man with a horn is James Bucholtz furnishing incidental snake music.

— Photo by Jack Garrett

Ann; Tilden, Robert James; Trotter, McKie Hassenburg; Truxon, Constance Bainbridge; Tucker, Rudolph Edward; Tucker, Ruth; Tyler, Betty Parker; Wagener, Frances Keister; Wallace, Gertrude; Walling, Dorothy Edwards; Walton, Alfred Rosser; Walworth, Jean Merle; Wavle, John Andrew; Waymack, Lillian Davis; Whitaker, Nella Inez; Wilde, Elsie Margaret; Wilks, Evelyn Ruth; Williams, Harriet Rena; Williams, Ruth Maclin; Wilson, Virginia; Wolf, Frances Jane; Wood, Elizabeth Morton; Wood, Janet Hamilton; Worley, June Hansell; Worster, Fred Stanley; Yeaman, Lucy Denny and Yeager, Francis Joseph.

DEBATE TEAM . . .
(Continued from page one)

Jean Stevenson, Virginia Buchser, and William Marable. In the orchestra were Mrs. Allan Sly, first violinist; Mr. Wilfred Kaplan, second violinist; Suzanne Eppes, cellist; and Maxine Hines, pianist.

The cantata, an old Lutheran tune, is a symbol of the courage possessed by the Lutherans who first dared to challenge Rome. The tune is played six times, each with a different treatment and different words. The cantata should be of particular interest to the students of this college because it was sung for the first time in a chapel corresponding very much in arrangement to the Wren Chapel. Also, the music had to be ordered especially from Germany by Mr. Sly, and it had to be secured through Hungary

Candidate for Bachelor of Civil Law Degree—June, 1940.

Armistead, Lettie Gregory; Arthur, Roy William; Davies, J. B. T. T.; Gouldman, Harold M.; Hanson, Arthur Briggs; Simpson, Robert Lee; Thompson, James Binford, Jr.; Watkins, James Michael.

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